

The Trinity Tripod

Medusa Advises Censure for Students Guilty of Sophomore Hop Misconduct

By Dick Yeomans

The Medusa recommended Monday night that a Trinity student be put on censure as a result of actions at the Sophomore Hop.

Specifically, he was found guilty of intoxication and resultant disorderly conduct. Called before the college disciplinary body, he admitted to being guilty of the charges.

College regulations warn that intoxication and disorderly conduct are considered serious offenses and may result in dismissal from college.

Admits To "Crashing"

The offender in this particular case also admitted he had been one of several stags to "crash" the dance during the evening.

As a result of the Medusa's action, the recommendation will be forwarded to the Committee on Student Organizations, which sends formal notification to the offender. He then has 48 hours in which to appeal the sentence to the Senate, the final court of appeal.

Second Censure Means Dismissal

Censure includes posting of names on the bulletin board, notification of parents or guardian, loss of unexcused cut allotment and loss of the privilege to participate in extra-curricular activities, including athletics. A second censure incurs automatic dismissal from college.

Partly as a result of this case, the Senate Monday voted to refuse entrance of all stags to formal college dances. They also recommended that a "responsible person" take tickets at the door and admit couples to the dance.

McGinley of 'Times' To Speak Tomorrow

The Hartford Times sports editor and columnist, Arthur B. McGinley, will speak at Trinity tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Room 105 of the Chemistry Building. (The place for the talk, originally Goodwin Lounge, has been changed).

He will be here to talk on sports writing in general to the Tripod freshmen trainees, but any other members of the student body who are interested in the topic are welcome to attend.

Mr. McGinley is well-known throughout Connecticut as a toastmaster. He has covered the Hartford sports scene for many years and in spite of arthritis in both hands he still writes two daily columns for his paper—"Good Afternoon—A Personal Chat With Art McGinley" and "The Sports Vista."

First Issue of Review Published in December, Van Sant Announces

At a meeting held last week, the Review Board made preliminary plans for its first issue to be published during December.

A number of articles and stories are already in preparation for the December issue, although officers have announced that all members of the student body are urged to contribute their writings for consideration no later than November 20. All contributions should be given to members of the Review Board or mailed to the Review, Box 198.

Two other issues will be published this year. A February issue will probably be devoted to a theme, and a general issue will appear in April.

Educators Criticized By College President

Charging that many educators are failing to provide moral leadership for their students, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, declared last Saturday that "a paralysis of moral and intellectual values" has been produced among the youth of today.

In an address before the annual fall conference of the United Neighborhood Houses, Dr. Taylor also laid part of the blame on the fatalism induced in many students by the mobilization program.

"I don't blame youth for its present moral confusion as much as I do its elders and educators," he said. "There does exist a moral idealism and intellectualism in youth, which is waiting to be brought out, but the colleges are not doing it."

Dr. Taylor cited the instances in recent years where students have rebelled against fraternity discrimination as an example of moral idealism. He predicted that students will fight for racial and economic equality in the next ten years "more and more, but probably without the help of the educators."

Dr. Taylor spoke at Trinity last year on the subject "Liberalism in Education."

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

An organizational meeting of the Young Republican Club was held last week with John Ulrich, outgoing president, presiding. Officers for the 1951-52 year were elected: Roger Douglas, president; De Witt Taylor, vice-president; Ken Hamblett, secretary-treasurer; and William Lescure and Russell Ainsworth, executive committee members.

The advantages and disadvantages of a political union were discussed. It was decided that should a political union be formed the Young Republicans would join. The meeting was concluded with a discussion of projects to undertake during the year.

Theta Xi "T" Bomb Blasts Vernon St. To Win in Saturday's Gismo Contest

Last Saturday the annual Gismo Contest was won for the first time by Theta Xi. This is the second year in which the Fraternities have competed for the cup donated by Mr. John Christakos.

Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon received honorable mention.

Theta Xi's presentation consisted of a miniature football field on which the black Panthers of Middlebury were gazing upward in terror at the approaching "T-Bomb." The production, with its brilliant colors and detailed workmanship, was clearly the result of long and careful work. In a ceremony held between halves of the football game, Howard Rogerson received the silver trophy for Theta Xi from Lou Christakos.

Faculty Wives Judge

The judges for the contest, Mrs. Harold Dorwart, Mrs. Brinton Thompson, and Mrs. Ray Oosting, did not have an easy decision, for several or-

Hop Attended By Over 200 Students; Wattstein Keeps Dance Floor Crowded



One of the highlights of the weekend for the Brownell Club was their Friday night hay-ride, shown here in Keney Park.

Water Seepage Puts Dorms in Darkness

Water seeping into the electric cable going to the new library was the cause of lights going out all over campus last Wednesday night.

Part of the lighting system went out of commission at about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, and the remainder ceased working at 7:30. Although some of the illumination was restored at 9 p.m., most of the lights were out all night.

College authorities did all they could to get the electricity back as soon as possible, and emergency service is still being given to a portion of the campus.

Repercussions of the power failure were many. Hubert Drug exhausted their candle supply ten minutes after the lights went out, and all of the local movie houses received more than their usual quota of Trinity men. Joe's and Henry's over the rocks also had near-record attendances.

The only happy result of the enforced blackout was the cancelling of several exams by the faculty the next day.

Candelet Advises Students to Apply for Draft Deferment Exam

"Those who have not yet taken the Selective Service Exam and are eligible for it should sign up for the coming test immediately," said Dr. John E. Candelet, veteran counselor, in remarking on the exceedingly small number of students who have thus far signed up for the December test.

Only twenty-five men have signed up for the examination in contrast to the 500 who took it last May when it was first initiated. "Those who are in basic AROTC are not necessarily exempted from the draft," commented Dr. Candelet. "These men should take the exam since they have no assurance that they will be admitted to the advanced AROTC," he concluded.

The veterans' office has all applications and information concerning the test. Applications must not be postmarked later than November 5. The exam will be given on Thursday morning, December 13, at 9:00 a.m. here at Trinity. The College has been asked by the Selective Service Board to provide a testing center for a minimum of 500 students. No preparation is necessary for the exam. The next test will be given on April 24, 1952.

Jesters' Play Tickets Go on Sale This Week

Tickets for the Jesters' production of *Command Decision* will be available next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 5, 6, 7, and 8, at Cook Arch.

Students may obtain tickets free upon presentation of athletic cards. The same policy as that employed last year applies to all other holders of athletic cards. The price of extra general admission tickets will be \$1.00, tax included.

Although a number of tickets are expected to be available at the door, students should obtain them ahead of time.

Under a new policy this year, the Wednesday night performance, which conflicted with fraternity meetings, has been discontinued, and two additional performances have been added for the following Monday and Tuesday.

Command Decision will be presented on five nights, November 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13.

Pipes' Entertainment Featured at Dance

The spacious Hartford Club was crowded on Saturday night by guests at the year's first formal dance, the Sophomore Hop, held between the hours of 9 and 1:00.

The tables in the ballroom began to fill up soon after nine o'clock; by eleven o'clock, more than 200 students, representing all the college groups, had arrived with their dates. The ten-man band of Morris Wattstein, which played songs of every tempo almost without break throughout the entire evening, kept the dance floor well crowded.

Pipes Entertain

The Pipes sang several numbers during the intermission, with dance chairman John Davenport introducing them. The selections included successes of past years as well as many new arrangements. The guests, from their seats on the ballroom floor, heard original versions of "Mood Indigo," "Walkie-talkie," and the old favorite, "Dry Bones." Doug Green played his own arrangement of "Laura" on the piano, and The Pipes finished their entertaining with a ballad entitled "Mary."

Before the band's return, a shower of balloons, some containing dollar bills, was released from the balcony. In the ensuing confusion many men briefly lost track of their dates.

Weekend Successful

Many of the girls at the dance had been here for the Friday night fraternity parties, the pep rally, and the Middlebury game on Saturday. The Prom, organized by a chosen committee from the Sophomore Class, culminated a gay football weekend.

Among the guests were Acting-President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hughes, and Dean and Mrs. Clarke.

\$50,000 Set As Goal For Alumni Fund

At the annual meeting of the Trinity class agents last Friday, a \$50,000 goal to pay for the college salary increases effected this fall was announced as the Alumni Fund Objective for 1951-52.

The fund is to be solicited by the class agents. Hugh S. Campbell, national alumni association president, who made the announcement, told the fund raisers that "in the academic world, just as in the business world, the law of competition operates and money attracts talent."

Stresses Talent

He added that business recognizes that their greatest single asset is manpower while government is "talent manpower and talent hungry." Both he said, are competing with colleges for academic talent.

Mr. Campbell presented figures on average incomes of physicians at more than \$11,000, of lawyers at more than \$8,000, and of college teachers at less than \$6,000.

Waterman Speaks

Professor Robert P. Waterman of the modern language department stated that "in the long pull, the faculty maintains the reputation and worth of a college." He said that low teaching income now results in poor faculty morale and drives teachers to other fields.

Dean Arthur H. Hughes, acting president, reviewed Trinity's \$1,200,000 budget to demonstrate the necessity for a \$50,000 fund to pay for salary increases given in September.

(Continued on page 6.)

The Trinity Tripod

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Froshtration . . .

What has happened to the frosh spirit in the Class of '55? A great many freshmen of the largest class in Trinity's history have demonstrated a particular lack of not only spirit, but tradition by their refusal to carry out the custom of wearing beanies.

The Class of '53, now the Junior Class, was the first postwar group of Trinity yearlings "invited" to wear the Dink of Distinction. The custom was generally accepted and with a few exceptions the beanies were worn. The sophomores at that time were bent on seeing the rule upheld. There are still members of the Junior class who remember cleaning the walk from Hamlin Dining Hall to the steps of the library with a bucket of water and a tooth brush. There are also some who reminisce about the chilly November evening before the Wesleyan game of 1949 when several frosh took two-hour shifts from ten o'clock in the evening until two the next afternoon beating a bass drum while marching around the Bishop's statue. Perhaps a few more will recall running around the track during half-time of various football games in their pajamas bearing signs that read, "I didn't wear my beanie."

Previous freshman classes have learned that wearing a beanie, besides being a tradition, also has a practical value. The dinks enable the frosh to recognize the members of their own class, and also aid upperclassmen in identification.

In past years the freshmen all sat together at football games. Their private cheering section was a source of abundant noise with self-appointed cheerleaders directing the fun. Now, only a few men of '55 sit together.

The fault in this situation, however, lies as much with the sophomore class as with the freshmen. The sophs have neglected to use the proper means of enforcing the custom; the Medusa has put up numerous edicts on the bulletin boards, but with little effect.

Walking on the grass is another flagrant offense of the frosh.

If freshman classes are to continue wearing beanies and observing the other traditions—not only now, but in the future—the succeeding sophomores should see that compulsory adherence to all traditions is enforced. Otherwise the beanies should be dropped.

Girls Offer 'Advantages' . . .

While senators wrangle over everything from the sinking of the Constitution to the ceiling price of sweet violets, Senator Benton, Democrat of Connecticut, is pondering an issue of a more delicate nature: the urge to play versus nuclear force.

Discussing the relative merits of campus recreations on Saturday afternoon, he claimed that girls certainly offer "advantages" over either football and physics.

"At any rate," said the Senator, who has criticized over-commercialization of college football, "girls and football make a more enjoyable combination than either girls and physics or football and physics."

The entire problem arose from Benton's observations in Norway. On Saturday afternoons Norway college youths bury themselves in problems of nuclear physics. American boys, he said, would be watching football games.

Editorial

Another Big Weekend is now history. John Davenport and the Soph Hop Committee have handled their duties admirably. It is irking to note, however, that the genial tone of the Hop was marred by the blatant inhospitality of our Saturday evening host, the Hartford Club.

We have had our differences with the Hartford Club before. The actions of a few students may have been partly responsible for any mistreatment our students as a group have suffered. The conduct of Trinity students at Saturday's dance was exemplary except for the antics of one or two men. The club's flagrant discrimination against the Trinity body as evidenced by a number of specific violations of standards of good taste, is inexcusable. We have our own campus group whose express purpose is to deal with breaches in student conduct. The Hartford Club waiters and porters need not assume the responsibility of watchdog.

To cite a few examples. . . Instead of cooperating with their "guests" in the perennial search for missing chairs, Hartford Club employees went out of their way to be antagonistic. One man in the club's employ was reported to have remarked, "Why should I help. . . last time I didn't get anything for it!"

Contrary to the club's previous agreement with the Hop Committee to serve the faculty patrons at the expense of the sophomore class, waiters were especially vehement, if not obnoxious in having their own way—C.O.D. as always.

Waiters would think nothing of not only demanding tips, but were explicit in their announcements of what constituted a proper tip and when to give it. One unsuspecting Trinity man never saw his change after giving a waiter ten dollars in payment of a seven-dollar check.

When 1:00 A.M. rolled around attendants blandly opened the windows wide to announce closing time. How subtle can we get?

Finally, the Chairman of the Hop Committee arrived at the club on Sunday morning to offer to clean up, only to be told in no uncertain terms to "Get the hell out of here!"

We do not ask that the Hartford Club go out of its way to solicit Trinity's business. But it strikes us that this cheap display of rudeness is inconsistent with the reputation of Hartford's most exclusive club.

Whether the Hartford Club has us over the proverbial barrel or not with regard to our finding a suitable substitute for our formals is a moot question. We suggest that if the committee in charge of our next prom cannot secure the management's promise of a quick change for the better, it look elsewhere.

The matter of finding another home for our college dances will not be without its problems. Of the alternatives the Tripod has checked into the Hotel Bond Ballroom, along with all of the local country clubs, is too small, the Hartford Armory too large, the West Hartford Armory a cement floor, and the field house doesn't have a floor. We find ourselves left with the possibility of securing the Aragon Ballroom, formerly the Club Fernando, on Wethersfield Avenue. With a seating and dancing capacity of 800, an estimate price was unofficially quoted to a Tripod reporter at \$150 as compared to the \$250 for the Hartford Club.

At least a change might provide the possibility of being treated as mature individuals!

Speaking of PE . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

Much as I hate to admit it, there are better journalists in this college than myself. In respect of this fact, I have put away my pen for the nonce so that my column might be graced with the words of a colleague of mine, one Bobo Kiershwasser, who wrote the following letter.—H. E.

Dear Hank, I am writing this letter to explain and to praise the PE department, because I have heard a lot of guys around this place who have been griping about the PE department because they don't like it. "Somebody," I said to myself, "has got to defend the PE department, and show the other guys why it is such a good thing for everybody to take PE. And who can do that better than ME?" I thot, so here it is.

WY I LIKE THE PE DEPARTMENT

The PE department is a good thing. Wy? you ask me? I shall tell you wy. Physical education is a intergal part of our lives wether we go to coledge, and when we get out. In the first place it keeps our bodies strong and helthy, which is a good thing, right? And then it also keeps us "on our toes," wich is also a good thing. I guess we all know how loggy and constipated we feel sometimes when we don't do no PE, and that proves how good we feel when we do do some of it.

In the second place, PE gives us all a outside interest, like a hobby, except only PE is better, because it is good for you, which is good. When we get out of coledge after you have completed the PE requirements you can play alot of things like golf, wich is one reason PE is "tops" in my book.

(3.) PE teaches you teamwork wich is a good thing to know. When you get out of coledge you will have to lern to get a long with other people, and remember, some of them havent had the oportunity that we have had. Thats where teamwork comes in. Becuse how can you get a long with all these other guys if you cant "carry the ball?"

Some guys say that they dont like PE, and they are all the time griping, but I say to them "Dont feel that way." Remember, PE is a intergal part of our education, and it does its part in helping to form the all around guy who we all strive to be.

Yor pal, Bobo.

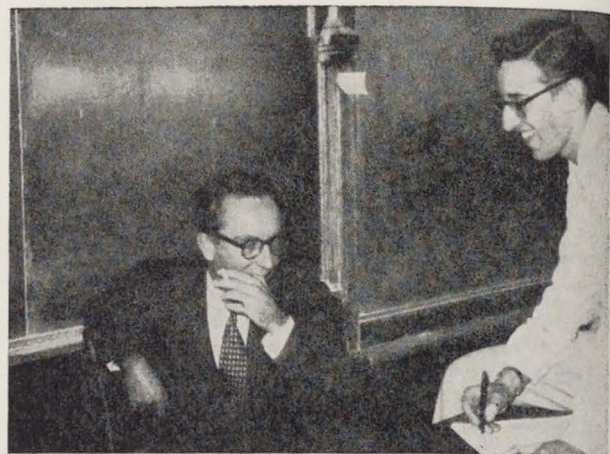
Faculty, Students Discuss Importance of British Vote Upon World-wide Relations

By Stan Newman

In last week's election Britishers again chose Winston Churchill as their leader. What is the significance of this election? Does it mean a change in British-American relations or in British-World relations?

In the opinion of Professor Cooper of the History Department, the general election in Britain does not have the clear-cut significance which many American editorials have suggested in the past few days. Knowing his interest in British History and his acquaintance with England we asked him whether he thought the election meant the end of socialism over there.

"You will notice," he replied, "that the Conserva-



PROFESSOR COOPER

tives proposed in their campaign an administrative alternative to Socialist practice, not to socialist theory. They promised to decentralize the coal board and the transport board and they advocated a more efficient management of social medicine. The only industry they are pledged to denationalize is the steel industry and that was taken over in March and has been, because of the slim Socialist margin, only in the paper stage."

We asked Mr. Cooper if he thought Churchill could bring England back to her former place economically. "I don't think that any political party can retrieve the Victorian supremacy of Britain in industry," he said, "although the Tories can relax certain controls and give encouragement to certain types of investment. Actually the economic problem of Britain is not one that can be solved by a mere shift in the personnel of the front bench in the House of Commons."

Will Churchill retrieve Britain's position in the Middle East? Mr. Cooper believes that it will be difficult to assess the new prime minister's accomplishment there because "Churchill comes in at a time when America is underwriting Britain's commitments in that area. Will a solution of the Iranian oil question be Truman's work or Churchill's? "I am certain that if Mossedagh sees the light it will be American pressure although the press in England may pounce on it as proof of a stronger policy from Downing Street."

Since time was running out, and this interview was taking place between classes or "between acts" as Mr. Cooper suggested, we asked one more question. Is the Churchill majority large enough to carry on the business of government? Professor Cooper thought it was. "As a matter of fact, the Labor Party is so divided that technically the Churchill majority is a safer margin than appears in the actual party line-up. The Conservative Party is united because their experience as the opposition for six years has forced them to close ranks. The Labor Party, on the other hand, is split into factions which no party whips will be able to force together." Mr. Cooper believes that Aneurin Bevan will in effect create what will become a third party. This disintegration of Labor was temporarily postponed by the election.

Dr. Shaw, history professor, believes:

The British election probably is not too decisive. Labor ruled by a shoestring, now the Tories do the same. Further, the majority of voters apparently went for Labor and the Tories know this. Labor will probably turn leftwards, and Bevan may get the better of Attlee within the party.

Some of the Labor-left may not have been too heartbroken by the result. They may figure that the Tories will inherit a fiasco, fail to make good, and in the general chaos the "radicals" may come into really drastic power. Some of the German communists (chiefly the Trotsky gang) figured this way in the Reich about 1932, thinking Hitler would soon fail if he came in, and that in a "general chaos" a Soviet-Deutschland could be established. These German reds figured wrong at

(Continued on page 6.)

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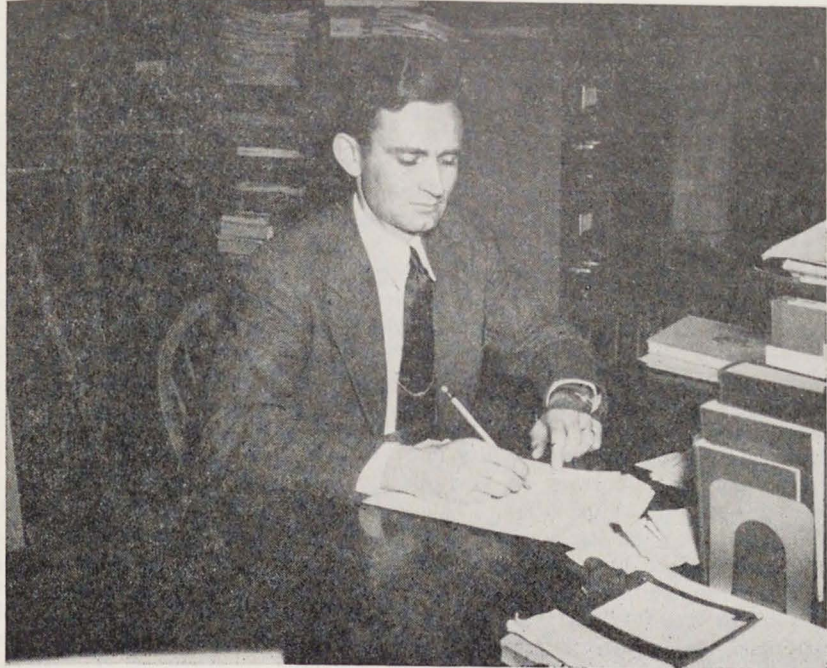
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Donald Engley Reveals Completed Plans For New Library Building to TRIPOD



Donald B. Engley

By Mort Shechtman

Announcing that plans for the moving of the Trinity and Watkinson book collections into the new library are being formulated, Donald B. Engley, Librarian, noted Friday in an interview that the books probably will not be moved before this summer.

Mr. Engley, who has been promoting library innovations since the college appointed him Associate Librarian in June, 1949, is a Connecticut Yankee. He has been connected intermittently with library work since he served as a library assistant at Amherst College, where he began his college career. After earning his degree of Bachelor of Library Science at Columbia University, he became a library assistant there and later at the New York Public Library. Following the war, in which he rose from the rank of private to major in the European Theater, Mr. Engley received his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

350,000 Books Shelved

The new library is designed to hold half a million books, but during the first few years shelving will be provided for four hundred thousand. The Watkinson collection is increasing the size of the Trinity collection by fifty per cent to make a total of three hundred and fifty thousand books. Three new library staff members have already been added to the current staff to aid in the cataloguing of all the books. Space is provided for additional catalogue staff if and when money is provided for them.

Trinity's library will have four floors with a basement and sub-basement. At the entrance to the building on the quadrangle level will be a long cement walk which will lead up to the main doorway. The main floor will contain a main reading room to which will be joined the new book and periodical room and a smoking room. Along the windows in the stacks and in the reading rooms will be individual study carrells. Typing booths will be provided for those students who wish to bring their own typewriters.

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Bowdoin DU Chapter Quits Its National

In another move by a fraternity chapter to end discrimination, the Delta Upsilon chapter at Bowdoin College has withdrawn from the national organization in order to enroll a Negro as a brother.

The D. U. constitution itself does not discriminate as to race or religion, but alumni of the chapter are entitled to blackball pledges. Using this power, a Bowdoin alumnus voted against the Negro, former president of the freshman class, who had been pledging DU since September, 1950.

Determined to admit the boy, the chapter voluntarily withdrew from the national organization and formed the Delta Club of Bowdoin College.

This is one of many moves made during the past few years to alleviate discrimination in fraternities.

College to Participate in 1951 Crusade For Freedom on Campus Next Week

During the week of November 5, those connected with Trinity will again participate in the Crusade for Freedom program by signing freedom scrolls available on campus.

Last year, the Crusade for Freedom, an American people's challenge to world communism made possible the World Freedom Bell, erected in Berlin as a permanent symbol of free men's determination to resist aggression and containing the signatures of participating Americans.

The contributions of the American people also give to Radio Free Europe the most powerful transmitter in the free world. The giant station, which went on the air in May, 1951, was beamed exclusively to Czechoslovakia in direct competition with Kremlin-controlled Radio Prague and Radio Bratislava.

This year, the Crusade for Freedom intends to provide at least two more powerful transmitters for Radio Free Europe and to establish a freedom-station in Asia to stop the spread of communism in the Far East.

Constant to Show Slides At Camera Club Meeting

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, head of the Physics Department, will show a collection of slides to the Camera Club.

The meeting will occur at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Physics Building. The slide collection is made up of diverse pictures taken by Dr. Constant, over the years, including many views snapped while mountain climbing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25

**THE
 SEA
 HORSE**



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. “Hardly the scientific approach,” he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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four senior seminar rooms which will contain a large table and many arm chairs. There, smoking will be allowed. A staff lounge and kitchenette will also be located on that floor. The most important room on this floor will be a record listening room. There listening equipment similar to that used in Lamont Library at Harvard will be used. It will have a loud speaker attachment for group listening. Public speaking work, foreign language grammar lessons, and English department recordings will be done in this room. Sixteen private studies for faculty and advanced students or visiting scholars are also to be built here.

The Watkinson collection and other rare books of Trinity's collections will be located on the third floor along with a small reading room. The stacks there will be closed, and students wanting to use books will have to apply to the special Watkinson librarian.

The ground floor is to contain stacks, receiving and shipping rooms. Here also reading spaces will be placed at the stacks. Trinity's new library will be one of the finest college libraries in the country. It will add much to the school esthetically as well as academically.

Teacher Examinations

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at two hundred testing centers throughout the United States on February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expressions, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations.

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Frosh Football Team Wins First Game; Magelaner Throws Two TDs In 20-6 Win

Trinity's freshman football team rolled to its first victory of the season, a 20-6 decision over Monson last Saturday.

From the opening there was no doubt as to which was the superior team; after a series of long runs and passes, quarterback Lou Magelaner hit Frank Solomita in the end zone for the day's first score. Frank Lentz added the extra point, and the score was 7-0.

Magelaner Passes Again

The second quarter opened with Monson in possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line, but on the first play Trinity recovered a fumble. The offensive platoon then began to show their power. After several short gains, Kit Morgan broke through to the Monson 10-yard stripe and set up a second touchdown pass, this one from Magelaner to end Ed Lindemeyer. Lentz's extra-point attempt was wide, the score stood at 13-0, and it stayed there until half-time.

Monson Scores

After the start of the second half, the Trinity defense suffered its only major letdown of the game, and Monson took full advantage of it by scoring on a beautifully executed 60-yard broken-field run.

Trinity added their last score in the fourth quarter. Magelaner hit Ben

Fisher with a pass that netted 40 yards. Tom Sugihara then took the ball to the 10, and John Burton bucked into paydirt. Lentz's extra-point attempt split the uprights, and the game soon ended with the score 20-6.

Varsity Basketball Starts Practice

Varsity basketball practice began last week, as Coach Ray Oosting went through fundamentals during the first two practice sessions.

Of the lettermen from last year's team, Charlie Wrinn, Bruno Chistolini, Wally Novak, Bob Whitbread, and captain Dave Smith are back to head this season's squad. Many sophomores were also there for the opening sessions, with Charlie Mazurek, Don Paris, and Art Rathbun the most promising.

The main problem confronting Coach Oosting is finding a playmaker, or a key man to run the team on the court. Bob Jachens, last year's captain, filled this job expertly, but he has graduated, and it will be hard to find a replacement.

The opening game is against M.I.T. on December 5, and regular practice sessions will be held in preparation for this contest.

Sugihara Tale: U.S. To Japan and Back

Tommy Sugihara, the very popular left halfback of the freshman football team, contrary to popular belief, was born in the United States. He left this country from Clovis, New Mexico for Japan, in 1941, at the age of thirteen. During his ten-year stay in Japan, "Sugi" attended St. Paul's College where he played four years of varsity football. He was also an excellent student in Economics. For three years Tom starred at left half for the varsity, but in his senior year, he was switched to quarterback.

As a result of his outstanding play, he was selected as first-string left halfback for three straight years in the annual East-West game of Japan.

After returning to this country this year, Tom decided to go to Trinity. Like most Trinity students, he picked Trinity because of its high scholastic rating, and also because of the school's small size. "Sugi" likes Trinity and the friendly attitude of the boys and the faculty.

When asked about the difference between American and Japanese football, Tom said just one word, "Size." The average line weight in Japan is 160 pounds, and the backfield average is 140 pounds. American rules are enforced in all college games. Most of the teams have switched from the single wing to the "T" and "winged-

Varsity Soccer Team Stays Unbeaten; Stops Mass. for Fourth Straight, 1-0

T" formations.

Although Tom likes the United States, he expects after completing his education, to return to Japan, where he hopes to be of help in the education field.

Intramural Football Hits Halfway Point

By Bill Whitelaw

Last week marked the half-way point in the intra-mural football season with the teams picked as top-flight material by the Tripod staff once again finding a little difficulty in getting started. Contrary to exclusive pre-season information, Tau Alpha fell down on its laurels, etc., and was swamped by a hard-running Delta Psi squad. On the same ill-fated afternoon, the newly Veronized Commons Clubbers struggled to a hotly-contested forfeit victory over Jarvis South.

On Wednesday, the red-hot National League returned to action with a pair of fierce postponements as AD and Theta Xi and Delta Phi and the Crows called off their scheduled contests.

On Thursday, as the American League staggered onto the field again, Jarvis South wished they'd also ar-

(Continued on page 5.)

Fremont-Smith Nets Game's Only Tally

By Ted Oxholm

The Trinity soccer team extended its winning streak to four games by edging the University of Massachusetts, 1 to 0.

Neither team was able to score during the entire first half although there were a number of threats, most of which were caused by the Baystaters. The Bantam defense, led by Bob Almquist, perked up in the second quarter and stopped the visitors' speedy line before it did any damage.

Fremont-Smith Scores

The second half found the Bantams getting the ball more and more in their own possession. Sophomore Neil Mutchler and Pete Carlough, along with Co-captain Schaefer had goalie Bill Deans hopping around the cage but he managed to stave off the attacks successfully until the final quarter. At 11:30 in the final quarter Paul Kennedy and Maury Fremont-Smith brought the ball down the field and through the Massachusetts defense before Maury smashed it into the nets for the Hilltoppers' lone tally.

The team played without the services of halfback defensive star Dick Hunter, who was on the bench with a bad knee injury. His replacement on the lineup, Dick Almquist, gave a good account of himself.

Yale, Amherst, and Wesleyan

The team is favored in today's game with Clark. The Yale, Amherst and Wesleyan games close out the season but they will all be tough and will be played in an eleven-day period.

The lineups:

| Univ. of Mass. | | Trinity |
|----------------|----|----------------|
| Deans | G | Scott |
| Lapton | RF | Tryon |
| Wattanayagorn | LF | Mackenzie |
| Ritzi | RH | Almquist, Dick |
| White | CH | Marshall |
| Tucker | LH | Almquist, Bob |
| Hunter | OR | Mackimmie |
| Twardus | IR | Schaefer |
| Hoazel | CF | Fremont-Smith |
| Yesair | IL | Mutchler |
| Casey | OL | Carlough |



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Ned Falkenstein
Miami University '51



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Football Team Tops Middlebury, 42 - 19

Castellani is Brilliant on Defense; Vibert Connects on Six-for-Six PATs

DelMastro, Magnoli Top Scorers in Fourth Win

By Dave Fisher

Trinity's varsity football team scored three touchdowns in the first seven minutes of play, followed with two more at the start of the second quarter, and closed in to a 42-19 over Middlebury. Hum DelMastro's fine running was forced to take a back seat to the defensive antics of Bat Castellani, who picked up a Middlebury fumble before it hit the ground and raced 35 yards for a touchdown, intercepted two more passes, and seemed to be at the bottom of every pile-up.

Tom DePatie's slippery running and Al Magnoli's blocking helped the ground attack eat up 298 yards. Outstanding on the line were Red Ratcliffe, Bill Crenson, and Don Rathbone on the offensive and Roger St. Pierre on defense. Halfback Tom Hill ran nicely as the reserves played most of the second half.

DelMastro Runs 39 Yards

Six plays after Al Magnoli's opening kick-off return to the 31, DelMastro cut inside tackle and was off for 39 yards and the first touchdown. Bill Vibert converted, as he did after all six scores, to run his extra-point total to 96 in four years.

On the second play from scrimmage Middlebury's play-winged offensive unit tried a buck lateral, but the ball squirted loose and Castellani boosted the score to 14-0. Dick Aiken kicked off for Trinity again and got downfield fast enough to recover Middlebury's second fumble on their 31. Two plays carried to the six, and Magnoli took it over from there.

85-Yard Kick-off Returned

Aiken kicked off again, and this time Middlebury back Dick Allen took no chances on a fumble. He turned toward the middle of the field, the Trinity tacklers converged, he pivoted and raced 85 yards down the sideline without a helping block or a hand being laid on him.

The game settled into a defensive duel until the opening minutes of the second period, when Magnoli capped a 50-yard march by going over from the six.

Dick Worthington took Aiken's ensuing kick on his 14, eluded several tacklers, and cut to the sidelines behind fine blocking as he raced all the way for Middlebury's second touchdown.

DelMastro was responsible for the final score of the first half, intercepting a pass on the 30-yard line and running it back to the three. He scored on the next play, pushing the half-time margin to 35-13.

Bogoslofski Blocks Kick

Trinity, shut out in the fourth quarter, scored only once in the third despite Castellani's two interceptions. The Trinity forward wall had nearly broken through to block punts several

Castellani Shines As New Defense Ace

By Bill Dobrovir

times, and this time Bernie Bogoslofski succeeded, setting the ball down on the Middlebury twenty.

The ball was carried to the ten for a first down, but a hacking penalty set it back to the 25. Vibert fired a pass to Al Magnoli to again come within reach of scoring territory. DelMastro, carrying on a trap play, went the final yards and the scoring was, for all practical purposes, ended. Middlebury pushed over another touchdown in the closing seconds of the game against the second and third stringers to set the final score at 42-19.

In these days of two-platoon football, the defensive team can sometimes be called the "ignored eleven." Spectators and newspapers alike are more interested in the spectacular doings of the offense. But every once in a while a defensive ballplayer is more outstanding than the offense, and that happened at the Trinity-Middlebury game last Saturday.

Hum Castellani, defensive line-backer, almost singlehandedly ruined the Middlebury attack. He intercepted and ran back three Panther passes, snatched a loose ball away from the

clutching paws of a Middlebury half-back and ran it across for a touchdown, and tackled Panther ball-carriers with wild abandon.

"The Bat," as Hum is called, is twenty-six years old and one of the few veterans left in school. A senior, he didn't play ball last season because of a disagreement with coach Dan Jessee, which was resolved this year.

Bat and Yogi

"Bat," resembles the New York Yanks' catcher Yogi Berra in his paucity of neck and is rather solidly built with about 210 pounds distributed over his five foot eight inch frame.

A resident of Hartford, "Bat" played high school football at Hartford High.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 4.)

rang a postponement as they were trampled by the undefeated Dekes, who once again seem to be sitting on top of the mangy American League heap. On the same day, Tau Alpha and Brownell battled to a nauseating nothing-nothing tie in the total darkness. On Friday the National League closed out the League's action with an intra-mural rarity, a couple of decided contests, as the hapless freshmen, now of Jarvis North, again went down to defeat, this time, to a powerful Sigma Nu team, which is hot after another League championship. In the other game of the afternoon, Psi U beat Delta Phi to round out the league's schedule.

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|------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | YAWN PATROL |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | THE MUSIC SHOP |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:05 | Mon., PAUL WESTON |
| | Tues., Frank DeVol |
| | Wed., Paul Weston |
| | Thurs., Kostelanetz |
| | Fri., Paul Weston |
| 9:15 | Mon., Doris Day |
| | Tues., Records |
| | Wed., Bing Crosby |
| | Thurs., Records |
| | Fri., Jo Stafford |
| 9:30 | CITY LINE |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:05 | City Line |
| 10:15 | Sign Off |
| P.M. | |
| 3:30 | MUSICAL MOODS |
| 4:00 | News |
| 4:05 | YOURS FOR THE ASKING |
| 5:00 | News |
| 5:05 | THE RECORD ROOM |
| 6:00 | News |
| 6:05 | PATTERNS IN MUSIC |
| 7:00 | News |
| 7:05 | 620 CLUB |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:00-9:00 | Friday, PLATTER PARTY |
| 8:05 | OFF THE RECORD |
| 8:30 | Mon.-Th., NOW IT'S MY TURN |
| | Wed., French Masterworks |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:05 | SYMPHONY HALL |
| 9:45 | Thurs., NEWSWEEK |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:05 | BANDSTAND VARIETIES |
| 10:30 | Mon., Showtime |
| | Tues., Columbia Records |
| | Wed., Western Music |
| | Thurs., Two Beat Time |
| | Fri., All Time Swing |
| 11:00 | Eleventh Hour News |
| 11:15 | STARLIGHT SERENADE |
| 12:00 | News |
| 12:05 | Sign Off |
| Saturday | |
| 3:30 | Musical Moods |
| 4:00 | News |
| 4:05 | Bandstand Varieties |
| 4:30 | Gai Paris |
| 5:00 | News |
| 5:05 | The Record Room |
| 6:00 | News |
| 6:05 | Patterns in Music |
| 7:00 | News |
| 7:05 | Cavalcade of Music |
| 8:00 | SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING PARTY |
| 1:00 A.M. | Sign Off |

Senators Vote to Amend Dance Plan

Monday night the Senate unanimously voted to prohibit stags at future college proms. They also decided that in the future a responsible person must hold the position of ticket-taker at the entrance.

Also discussed was the project of installing launderettes somewhere in the college for the benefit of students. The concession could either be student operated or else run by an outsider. The Senate stated that an expert had recently visited the campus and declared that the present laundry room has all the necessary requirements for the site. Mr. Kenneth Robertson, the college comptroller, favored the student operated laundry, but no further action will be taken until a census is taken of the student body to determine approximately how many students will utilize the laundry.

The Senate also was notified that the football scoreboard will be moved to the south end of the field to improve the visibility. The administration hopes to complete this project before the Wesleyan game.

British Vote

(Continued from page 2.)

short range, partly right it seems at long range. Churchill's seeming victory could help Anglo-American rela-

tions, chiefly because Churchill personally is admired by very many over here.

Another history professor, Dr. Davis, says:

Internally I don't see how the election can have any great sudden effect on English prosperity. The return to a philosophy of government which holds that control is a necessary evil rather than one which regards it as a desirous end may encourage a certain amount of renewed enthusiasm on the part of English business and industry, but it cannot have any definite immediate effects.

Internationally Britain's position can hardly go lower, therefore, it is assumed that strong leadership will at least improve Britain's international reputation. Anglo-American relations should improve both because conservatives are perhaps less suspicious of the Americans and the Americans are certainly less suspicious of the conservatives than of the laborites.

Christopher Rigopoulos, '52

I think that Winston Churchill is a great man, but on the basis of his past actions I would surmise that his demands on behalf of the British Empire will be such as to stimulate further friction between England and her imperial possessions and perhaps lead to an actual war. I also feel that with the election of the conservatives our relations with Great Britain will strengthen because most people in this

country are more sympathetic to the conservative than to the socialist because of their respective economic ideologies. Churchill is also a fortress of good will in the United States.

Russell Ainsworth, '55

Mr. Churchill's popularity in this country should better the relations between England and the U.S. During the second world war Churchill foresaw much of the trouble with the Soviet Union. He has always feared and distrusted the U.S.S.R., therefore, his foreign policies should closely resemble our own.

Gordon West, '54

Part of my family lives in England, and they have suffered from shortages of food. They are also denied many other material things which Americans regard as almost necessities. My family voted for Churchill because they feel that Attlee had his chance and failed, partly because in trying out a new economic system he forgot the needs of the people. They feel Churchill will untangle the mess Attlee made. I also feel that the domestic situation will change for the better now that Churchill has been elected. As far as international affairs are concerned I think that Churchill has much influence in this country and perhaps if England and America work together and confer with Stalin we may come to a better understanding with Russia.

John Wynne, '52

I believe that there will be no change in the domestic situation. Unfortunately Mr. Churchill thinks that he may have another war to fight and may stiffen the middle eastern policies of Great Britain, such action may precipitate another war. Also, the majority of the conservatives would be greater if Churchill didn't lead the ticket because many of the English people are afraid that his policies may bring on another war.

Gismo

(Continued from page 1.)

The Commons Club and Delta Psi evidently believed that simplicity as well as originality was desired, and so Commons showed the Trinity Bantam treeing a frightened black panther while Delta Psi exhibited four pumpkins sitting in four trash barrels representing Panther-men and asked that the "pumpkin-heads be shipped back to Vermont."

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